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Clear and cool tonight. Thursday warmer in the afternoon.

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RENAME HOFFMAN AS CHAIRMAN OF **SCOUT DISTRICT**

Valley Group, Held At Newtown

FINANCES ARE GOOD

age To Washington Crossing Park

ware Valley District of the Bucks ways know just what to do about County Council, Boy Scouts of everything. America was held at Wesley Hall, Newtown, when Harry S. Hoffman, AT the risk of being put in this Sr., of Lower Makefield was reelected district chairman. Fred G. Maag, of Parkland, was re-elected vice chairman and Mr. Maag and Mr. Warren F. Bietsch were nominated for membership on the executive board of the Council. Lloyd coldly realistic view of his personal

hairman of the district and a member of the Council Finance Committee, reported that to date the year with \$6,301.60 received in the solicitation with Lower Makefield, Yardley and Newtown over the top. Towns which are within sight of their goal are Morrisville, Lang horne, Langhorne Manor and Washington Crossing. Every effort wil

Two Events Arranged By

presiding officer.

asked to take a gift valued at 50 cents with her name attached to same, and an old present wrapped in a newspaper. These will be exchanged.

Mrs. G. A. Japchen was welcomed as a new member.

public being invited.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Tracy and Mrs. Mildred Riley.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings



TIDES AT BRISTOL

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Golden Opportunity

unasked advice has been given the President-some of it good; some, like that of Senator Fulbright, who wants him to abdicate, silly. The dire political straits to which he and his party are now reduced and the clarity with which a Republican President in 1948 is foreshadowed, make Mr. Truman an almost irresistible temptation to those who The annual meeting of the Dela- entirely without responsibility, al-

unadmirable class it is here pointed out that, perhaps, Mr. Truman does not need advice, but he himself has seen-or will see-the really golden opportunity now presented him. To see it and seize it all Mr. Truman needs is to take a situation. What are these realities? They are so plain as hardly to be er of the evening. He spoke on the that the party, of which Mr. Tru subject of "Men of Tomorrow," He man is the titular head, has sustained a crushing defeat. lomestic policies for which it stood have been repudiated by the people and it is torn by bitter faction alism with another even more disastrous defeat apparently looming

committees showed that progress is FOR it is an unbroken precedent in American politics that when the party in power loses control of Con-lying on the floor of his library an gress in midterm it unfailingly hour or so after he had left the loses the presidency in the following election. Where do these reali-Continued on Page Two

HERE AND THERE IN

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Announcement is made that the exceeded their previous year's total bers of the Chalfont Fire Company.

These Districts are North day night, before Justice of the State Police hold the idea that Mor- divorces. Penn with C. R. Witmer as chair- Peace Howard F. Boorse on a charge ris was attacked by a group of hunman; Delaware River with Stanley of larceny of an automobile belong- ters. State Game Warden George W. Miller as chairman; and Delaware ing to Edwin L. Fly, Chalfont paint- Freas, at Horsham, said he had re-Valley with Warren F. Bietsch as er, James Anderson, 23, of near ported that hunters were trespasschairman. The finance committee Quakertown, was held under \$1,000 ing on the Morris estate. will meet on the 29th of this month bail for the action of the Montgomry county grand jury.

Auxiliary at Hulmeville in Lansdale two weeks ago. He was children, Eleanor, six, and William, committed to the county prison at eight. Norristown after he had failed to

> The owner of the car reported it stolen from its parking space October 22nd. He had been away from the machine only a short time

Lansdale police put out fliers on the missing car and the State Po- I. James, Monday evening, at the granted a divorce from David V. roles, Herbert Neseth, Charlotte lice of the Bethlehem detail located it. It was brought out at the hearing that the car had been spotted in Bethlehem, and an officer had ques-

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MOTHERS TO MEET

Regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Association of the Bristol Public Schools will be held in the high school tonight at 8.15 o'clock. be installation of officers.

Testimonial Dinner Given For Bucks County Artist

PERKASIE, Nov. 13 - Walter E. Baum, who for over 25 years has been a member of Sellersville school board, was honored by hi fellow members a few nights ago at a testimonial dinner in Quakertown.

sponsors as a surprise to Mr. Baum SINCE the election a good deal of in recognition of honor recently bestowed upon him by Lehigh University, where he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for his achievement in the field of art.

Participating in the event were the ten memebrs of the joint board E. Snyder. The affair was entirely informal with talks limited to brief statements by the Rev. James R. Shepley, the Rev. Atwood T. Smith, and by the supervising principal.

MORRIS STILL CAN'T EXPLAIN CONDITION

Unable To Tell Police How He Was Wounded On Face

OCCURRED MONDAY

Still in an unconscious conditiou Eliston Perot Morris, 46, remains unable to tell how he was injured Monday on his estate in Feaster-

Morris was found by his wife with them there. a puncture wound in his left cheek. house to chase hunters from his grounds.

At first it was believed that Morris had been shot but X-rays and examinations at the hospital JUDGE KELLER GRANTS BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS discounted this theory, State Police

Police said Morris left his home about three p. m. to order hunters Two Wives of Libellants; 3-Act Comedy Scheduled steads estate. An hour later Mrs. Morris went searching for him and found his automobile about a half GLEANED BY SCRIBES mile from the house, police said.

She returned to the house and found Morris lying on the library sum of \$2,074.25 was collected dur- floor, blood streaming from his face ing Fire Prevention Week by mem- Mrs. Morris took the man to the hospital where she said, according to police, she believed that her hus-

Morris, a forester, is a descendant Quakertown. of three Philadelphia Mayors. His ion of the car that had been stolen Saylor, of Chicago. They have two 26, 1945. There is one child.

Borough Council Pays

Tribute was paid to the memory of the late State Senator, Howard ster township, Ottsville P. O., was Robert Werry, the subordinate conclusion of the regular monthly meeting of Borough Council.

transaction of all business had been upon grounds of desertion. completed, stood for one minute in silence as a tribute to the memory of the late borough solicitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schaffer,

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

rive with that of the steel and auto Republican legislative goal. workers' unions. Representatives President Truman, accepting the two o'clock. Burial will be in Bris of the CIO packinghouse workers resignation of former Attorney Genauthorized strike action against eral Biddle as American member of most of the nation's packers.

he can bring about resumption of with wagers of aggressive war. management-union contract talks it | Secretary Byrnes, after lengthy is believed he can avert a strike discussion with Foreign Minister next week in the mines now being Molotov, succeeded in keeping the run by the Govrenment.

er ceilings were believed under con- isters Council. The Big Four re- last evening.

ing materials and construction, and forces New York State Housing Commis- Despite Albania's warning that controls were relaxed. Representative Martin, who prob-

the Nuremberg International Mili-

Paris recommendations on the Ital-

sioner Stichman asserted there any attempt to sweep the Corfu would be little new housing unless | Channel for mines would be a "premeditated violation" of her sover- Philadelphia, yesterday, by Bucks Mr. Donald Crohe, Hayes street Continued on Page Two County Rescue Squad.

POLITICAL ARMISTICE

President Truman chose Armistice Day to offer to the victorious Republican Party what purported to be a political truce. Mixed reaction greeted his offer. The more radical wing

the Democratic Party appeared to regret even the appearance of compromise. Many Republicans were openly skeptical about The dinner was planned by the the good faith of the offer, and quickly pointed out certain implied reservations in the President's proposal. The Republican point of view is that their party was given

mandate by the voters to go ahead with a program which, in most respects, is exactly opposite to the policies which President Truman has demanded.

They are quite willing to accept his co-operation, if he cares to give it, in carrying out THEIR program—but not particularly interested in any scheme by which he would edit and and Supervising Principal Lewis modify the Republican program, or swing it over into something Richard and Mary (nee Strawn) resembling the outmoded New Deal.

Nor are they attracted by any truce which would give either the White House or Democratic public officials immunity from the line of attack to which the Republicans are committed.

A great deal of the Republican program is bound to strike very close to the President himself, and both he and his associates will be embarrassed, politically and otherwise, if it goes through. For instance, there is the matter of the payroll. Republican

tax and budget plans call for slashing this as a first and essential step. This means that upwards of two million carefully chosen Democratic friends of the White House are going to lose their

Moreover, the business of reducing the payroll is some thing that the President himself promised to undertake a year ago. He cannot escape embarrassment from the fact that he neglected this duty, so that now it has to be done by Congress

Quite similar is the matter of Communists on the payroll. Estimates are that between 50,000 and 75,000 openly pro-Communist persons are in Federal service. The Republicans consider the election a mandate to remove these. But they are there because the Truman Administration has been keeping

Presidential co-operation in these two fields would be invaluable. Yet nothing in the President's offer even hints that he will help in this manner.

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DIVORCES TO THREE

One From Sellersville. One From Bedminster

ONE HUSBAND FILES THE CAST IS OUTLINED

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 13 two wives as libeflants, three divorces were granted upon payment

On the grounds of cruel and bar-ing all senior talent.

Joseph Jeremicz, Hilltown town-mirthful evening," they feel. Jeremicz, Philadelphia. They were Philip B. Frankmore, of the high was also on view. Tribute To Senator James delphia, and separated September.

Emma Dorothy George, Bedmin- Bersani, Betty Burtonwood and

George. Jr., Germantown. They were married June 4, 1928, erts. Upon a motion made and unani- at Elkton, Md., and separated May

Mrs. George R. King Dies Following A Long Illness

Ill for a long period of time, Mrs Lizzie E. King, wife of George R. King, died at her home, 242 Walnut street, early this morning.

A native of Bristol, Mrs. King had resided here during most of her life-time. Her survivors are her husband; a daughter, Miss Clara King, Bristol; a sister, Mrs. Clara White Ross, of Pitman, N. J.; and a brother, Samuel Horace White, of Germantown.

The deceased was a member of Bristol Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans pastor of that church, will conduct the service at the late home of the deceased on Saturday afternoon at tol Cemetery, with Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director, in charge, and friends may call Friday evening

Plunkett Baby Dies At

EDDINGTON, Nov. 13-At the age Indications grew that rents and ian draft treaty as the basis for Marie Plunkett, died at his parents' house prices might soon rise. High- consideration by the Foreign Min- home, Olga and Brown streets, here, street, Phila., who was given a

Dolores, Aileen, Joseph, William protector.

United States for the loss of use of kett home tomorrow morning at 10 he had never been hunting before funeral director.

SENIOR TALENT WILL STAGE "THE PATSY"

For November 22-23 At **Bristol High School**

The senior class of Bristol high school hopes to establish a preceof costs a few days ago. President dent on November 22 and 23 with approximately 1680 parent-teacher At a hearing in Lansdale, Thurs- band had been shot. Both she and Judge Hiram H. Keller granted the its initial presentation of "The Patsy," a three-act comedy compris- children's progress in different sub-

barous treatment and indignities to Since this is the first year in pleasure at the interest shown, the the person. Stefania Teresa Kram- which the seniors themselves will inquiries proving encouraging. er. Sellersville, was granted a di- exclusively produce their own play. As the visitors entered the upper vorce from Paul Mervin Kramer, they desire that future graduating hall they saw on the wall a drawing classes follow their lead. "The play of the proposed new high school cullo, 223 Washington street, might They were married March 19, is one which has received wide ac-Anderson was arrested in posses- wife is the former Ann Rathborn 1938, in Elkton, and separated May claim thhroughout the country and various rooms got under way. will give its audience an exciting,

ship, was granted a divorce on the Try-outs were held several weeks! tricia Ennis, Joanne Miller, Timothy Brill, Howard Stark and Elmer Rob-

The comedy concerns Patricia mously adopted, Council after the 29, 1935. The divorce was granted Harrington (Patricia Ennis), who is forever "running second" to her older sister. She is the "Patsy" who always receives the blame whenever anything goes wrong and is forced to remain in the background so that Grace (Betty Burtonwood), may be presented to advantage. "Patsy' father (Timothy Bersani), a traveling business man, is always taking her part, and finally declares his independence by putting Mama (Joanne Miller) in her place. This brings out "Patsy's" eventual triumph and, of course, affords her happiness with the man she loves

Other important characterizations are those of "Billy" Caldwell (Her bert Neseth), Grace's finance "Tony" Anderson (Robert Werry) a rich, young man who has lon; loved Grace; Sadie Buchanan (Char lotte Brill), a mutual friend; Fran Patrick O'Flaherty (Howard

Shoots Blue Heron and Pays A Fine of \$10.00

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EDISON, Nov. 13. - A Philadel phia hunter who admits he doesn't know what a pheasant looks like, was arrested a few days ago for Alfred Rome Ziccardi, Mifflin

hearing before Justice of the Peace The baby's survivors, in addition William Wrigley, Edison, paid a The hunter, who was about 25

Service will be held at the Plun- years old, told Justice Wrigley that

Dies Two Days Before Time For Planned Trip

QUAKERTOWN, Nov. 13 - A re-Saturday at his home.

munity work and was a charter sin?" member of Richland Grange. He was Delegates to the state convention member of the Friends Meeting beld in York during September were House, Quakertown. On Monday he Mrs. William Lilley and Mrs. Therwas expecting to leave with Mrs. ma Webb, Mrs. Lilley gave a report Johnson for Florida.

Mr. Johnson was born in Richland township, a son of the late the progress of WCTU work. "This Johnson. He is survived by his wife laid on the importance of instructing and two sons, Clarence P. and Al- the children and youth of the effects fred S., both of Quakertown. Also of the use of alcohol, in order that surviving are four grandchildren a generation of strong and right and three brothers, Walter, Maurice minded young men and women may and Arthur, Quakertown.

500 PARENTS VISIT BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers Report 1.680 **Parent-Teacher Contacts** The Evening

A CONCERT FOLLOWS

Mothers, fathers, other relative and friends made their way to Bristol high school building last eve- them the effects of such use, but ning, there to take advantage of foundation of a real Christian comopen house"—a part of Education Week locally.

The various class-rooms were open to the visitors, with the text books used by the students displayed. Material of various types used in the class-rooms was also shown, with a special display of pupils' work including note books, lass work-papers, etc.

Members of the faculty were resent to greet the guests, and not only discuss work of their respective classes, but any problems or questions the adults had to ask about their daughters' or sons work

At the conclusion of "open house," members of the faculty brough High School Principal David Hertzler reported more than 500 visitors to the building, with contacts, some parents discussing with two or three instructors, their jects. Teachers expressed their

In the commercial department there were displayed shorthand old son. awards, including pins and certifigrounds of desertion from Mary ago by the new dramatic coach, cates. A new mimeograph machine

married January 4, 1931, in Phila-school faculty. Those seniors who The Shakespearean display in the have won the leading roles are: Pa- English department proved of interest, this including stages; dolls in Shakespearean costumes; notebooks on such plays, etc.

> visitors to the home economics witness for the Commonwealth, said had made flowers and other items ing the boy since August 10th. of bright-hued shells. The various steps in making of skirts, dresses rected to pay the costs of prosecuand other garments were noted, tion, was placed on probation on such as inserting zippers, and spe- condition that he make the weekly fal pattern work. A sign beside the support payments. ewing were displayed.

The elementary grades were in better stay where I am.' luded too, these being one to four.

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James Fry Speaks To The Bristol W. C. T. U.

Members of Bristol Women's tired farmer of Richland township, Christian Temperance Union me Henry S. Johnson, 74, died suddenly in Bristol Presbyterian Church of Monday evening to hear reports of Husband of A. Melvina Penrose the state convention, and to hear ohnson, Mr. Johnson was at one a discussion by James Fry on "What time county treasurer of Bucks can my community do to get rid of County and had been active in com- the curse of drink and the curse of

> on the meeting, telling of the many reports made to the convention of be the leaders of the future," she informed. James Fry based his discussion

on selections of Scripture, telling of the evils and sins that men and women commit, "respectable sins" as well as those which are out and out social wrongs." For we must be right in our hearts before we can January. become the avenues for service which God intends us to be. There is a great need for adequate legis lation to protect our community from drunkenness and other effects of the use of alcohol in beverage of our youth and adults to show munity is the regeneration of individuals who live in it."

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans informal remarks based on his experience as a young man and as a pastor in helping others to follow o'clock in the high school library. the path of total abstinence. A dismembers participated.

ORDER BRISTOL MAN NOT TO LEAVE AREA

Must First Notify Domestic Relations Officer; Posts **A Surety Bond**

NON - SUPPORT CASE

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 13-A Bris tol husband has been forced to post a surety bond of \$500 and ordered collected \$2.124 in delinquent taxes. not to leave this area without informing the Domestic Relations of schools, reported receiving notice

Officer Horace E Cwinner The action was taken by the Court because it sensed that Elmer Pasimove to California where his second wife is now residing. He is charged with the non-support of a 14-year

Charged with non-support, the defendant at a hearing held on Friday afternoon was also directed to pay a support order of \$8 a week for his

son, Vincent. The boy's mother and the defendant's divorced wife, Fanny Pasicullo, who lives at 1633 Longshore Shell-craft attracted attention of avenue, Philadelphia, as the sole noon. His 53rd birthday anniveroom, where members of the class the defendant has not been support-

The defendant, who was also di-

team iron read "Ask for demon- Pasicullo, in his testimony, denied tration." Patterns and books on that he was going to move to California, and said: "I guess I had

Judge Boyer warned him about Parents visited these rooms changing addresses without first contacting Mr. Gwinner

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Discuss Statute of Trieste

New York The statute of Trieste as approved by a two-thirds vote in Bristol Cemetery will be in at the Paris Peace Conference returned to the forefront of discussions by the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers today. Sessions resumed in a favorable atmosphere following a surprise agreement yesterday recognizing the "French line" as the proper new

Italo-Yugoslavian frontier, U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary District Governor Visits Ernest Bevin, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Maurice Couve De Murville of France agreed that this afternoon the Trieste free territory statute would be discussed point by point in an effort to find a com-

Parcel Post Damaged in Fire

Philadelphia The baggage car of a Pittsburgh-New York train in King Hall last evening. aught fire today on a West Philadelphia bridge, damaging parcel post packages. Firemen detached the car and six others and fought the blaze for more than two hours.

Think Strike Will Be Settled

San Francisco Settlement of the West Coast maritime strike by nightfall was seen as a possibility today by special Federal labor me diator Nathan P. Feinsinger. He announced the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association had ous committees.

agreed to end its coastwide strike, subject to membership ratification. He predicted quick settlement of the other two waterfront strikes. The mediator added that it was possible all three strikes will be over by tonight, ending a Pacific coast shipping tieup that began last Sept. 1.

ADULT SCHOOL AND SUMMER CLASSES PLANNED LOCALLY

Bristol School Board Makes Tentative Arrangements For Adult Courses

TO START IN JANUARY

Summer Classes Will Be Of Aid To Local Pupils Failing in Subjects

A short business meeting, conducted in Bristol high school by Bristol borough school board last evening, preceded the open house program marking education week. Earl McEuen presided, there being two absentees.

The board voted to conduct summer school sessions during next vacation season, and to operate a community adult school starting in

The decision to have summer school for benefit of local pupils was reached, due to the fact that students failing have found it necessary to travel to nearby cities to make up their failures. Further form, and there must be education plans for the summer school during July and August of 1947 will be discussed later.

The community adult school sessions will commence in January. Letters have been sent to various organizations in Bristol, asking pastor of the church, made a few them to send representatives to an organization meeting on Wednesday evening, November 20th, at eight

It is planned to, at that time, cussion followed in which many make tentative plans for such courses as: Woodwork, metal-work, mechanical drawing, sewing for be ginners, advanced sewing, choral inging, music appreciation, current events, public speaking, social dancing, interior decorating, shorthand review, typing, sketching and painting, Spanish, bridge for beginners, advanced bridge. Other courses may be arranged provided

there is sufficient Interest. The board decided to have blackboards in Bath and Washington

street schools refinished. The delinquent tax collector informed the directors that he has Warren P. Snyder, superintendent that over 1000 tools have been consigned to Bristol public schools by the Ordnance Department at Lordstown, O. These consist of chisels, wrenches, drills, calipers, torches, etc. The only cost to the local board

is that for packaging and shipping. Harry H. Crohe Dies Following Operation

Failing to rally following an operation performed in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, Harry H. Crohe, of 324 Hayes St., died in that institution in the after-

sary would have been marked next Monday. Mr. Crohe, who served in the U. S. Army during World War I, had been ill for four years. He had been a patient at various times during the past three years, in the Naval Hospital. He had undergone an op-

eration nine months ago. Born in Doylestown, Mr. Crohe had resided here for over 40 years. His survivors include: His wife. Grace Vandine Crohe; a daughter, Mrs. James Mild. Trenton, N. J. two sons, Edward J. and Donald L., both of Bristol; his mother, Mrs. Hannah Crohe, Mill street; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Scheffey and Mrs. George Johnson, and a brother, Leo. Crohe, Four grandchildren, including twin grandsons born yesterday

also survive. The service will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the late home of the deceased. Burial charge of George Molden, funeral director. Friends may call Friday

Bensalem Rotary Club

evening.

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 13 - An address by District Governor of Rotary Walter A. Schrempel was a high-light of the weekly dinner meeting of Bensalem Rotary Club Mr. Schrempel spoke of the

principles, obligations and opportunities of Rotarians for community ervice. He also announced that the district conference of Rotary will e held in Bethlehem in the spring After the regular business meeting, the district governor conducted a conference with chairmen of vari-

Visitors at the meeting were James Keegan and Stephen Midonhas, of Bristol Rotary Club.

A. Kurtz King was the presiding officer.

Annual Meeting, Delaware

Scouts Anticipating Pilgrim-

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 13 - Thirty members gathered in William Penn raise the bail. Fire Co. station on Monday evening for the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Miss Margaret Perry was the

A Christmas dinner-party is plan ned for the evening of December 9th in the fire station, with the Auxiliary providing turkey, and members taking covered dishes of food. This event will be at seven o'clock. The committee in charge will be: Mrs. Howard Potter, Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., and Mrs. Vincent Mather. Each member is

A commercial demonstration is planned for Thursday, Nov. 21st, at eight p. m., in the fire station, the

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER GESERVATORY

BABY ARRIVES

Mr. John Burris will show pictures Trenton, N. J., are parents of a boy of his recent travels and there will born yesterday in Harriman Hos-

Secretary Krug has called soft- tary Tribunal, asked for a "code of coal operators into conference. If international criminal law" to deal

sideration by Housing Expediter tained the principle of the "French Wyatt, who was in disagreement Line" and decided not to delay its to his parents, are the following fine of \$10 and the costs of prosewith the RFC over loans on pre- work for possible Italian-Yugoslav sisters and brothers: Helen, Doris, cution. He was arrested by a game fabricated homes. Rentals and negotiations. prices on some metropolitan units! Yugoslavia has demanded more built under priorities are expected than \$6,750,000 damages from the An AFL official advocated the her Danubian river craft just re- o'clock. Private burial will be in and thought the heron must be a removal of all controls over build- leased by American occupation charge of J. Maurice Tomlinson, pheasant.

Signs of labor unrest continued. ably will be Speaker of the next The CIO Electrical. Radio and Ma- House, set a 20 per cent cut in perchine Workers demanded new wage sonal income taxes, reduction of increases to meet "sky-rocketing Federal expenditures and an end to prices" and will co-ordinate their most Presidential war powers as the

Mrs. Jennie Trojan, West Bristol,

The Age of Two Weeks of two weeks, James T. Plunkett, shooting a blue heron in Plumson of Joseph T. and Henrietta steal Township.

TWIN BOYS BORN was removed to Jefferson Hospital. Twin boys were born to Mr. and

yesterday, in Harriman Hospital.

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FROM WORDS TO ACTION

Nations Assembly from New Zealand, for engaging in some ing the program they seek. plain speaking at the right moment.

Mr. Wilson made his refreshing remarks after the economic five hours in debate over adoption reach agreement upon what it was scheduled had precipitated so that practically everyone was in a fog.

At this point, Mr. Wilson said "If they (the delegates) don't know what it's all about after five hours, I suggest it's about time we all go back to our countries and ask them to send somebody a little more intelligent."

faction of knowing that common very well indeed. sense still can find its way into the most complicated discussions.

Men like Mr. Wilson can prevent the United Nations from turning into a Tower of Babel.

THE PEOPLE'S FAULT

It is daily becoming evident in reports from Washington that the nation is face to face with another of those emergencies which John! L. Lewis, all by himself, manages to create in this country. Already, in fact, several thousand miners have left their work—an ominous sign of evil things to come in case there is no agreement between the government and Mr. Lewis.

Why the nation has to submit to this kind of holdup every few months can be explained only in the fact that the laws as now written give all labor leaders, including Mr. Lewis, authority which the people never intended them to possess and which is being exercised to the detriment of the national welfare.

Until those laws are revised and the country recaptures the sovereignity it has surrendered to a small minority of its citizens there is nothing for the long-suffering public to do except to hope that this or that union will be generous enough to let the population have coal to heat its home and operate its factories, food to eat, and trains to take it where it wants to go.

It is an intolerable situation the nation has permitted the poli ticians to impose upon it through the medium of the Wagner Act and one of the first tasks of the next Congress should be a concerted campaign to revise this law in the direction of restoring the balance of power between employers and employes. If this is not done, Congress and the people will be to blame for strikes by which a few men can tie up the nation and inflict suffering on l all the people,

POLITICAL ARMISTICE

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Then there is the matter of investigations. While there is no indication that the Republicans are going to spend all their energies on probes, some are inevitable. These are almost certain to catch up with political friends of the President. The Republicans have no intention of being put into a position where they might have to "pull their punches" in such cases.

The Republican plans to curb labor lawlessness, and to The most complete commercial make unions financially responsible for their activities, are another matter bound to squeeze the President. He has associated by a satisfactorily done. himself with the very group which is most certain to complain.

But the embarrassments of this sort, where working co-Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three unhappy position unhappy position of turning against his friends or associates, are not the worst of the President's problems.

He might be able to surmount these, especially if he were willing to dismiss politics from his mind-even to the extent of withdrawing as a candidate to succeed himself.

What he cannot escape is the squeeze in his own party. He is caught on the one hand between the "Southern" Democrats, who are far nearer to the Republican position on most public questions than to that of the President; and on the other, the radical wing, spearheaded by Henry Wallace and the CIO bosses.

As a matter of personal ambition, his one chance is obvious -to "tag along" with the radicals, do what he can for them in rippling the Republican program, and assume that at the next convention the conservative wing will accept him as their only hope of keeping the party united.

This is a sort of a hundred to one shot. It would require Credit must be given to David him to break faith with the Republicans on his own offer of a Wilson, a delegate to the United truce-to walk a tight-rope of pretense of "cooperation" while really fighting it tooth and nail. It would require him also to keep on good terms with the old-line Democrats while defeat-

It is the sort of policy which may sound attractive in theory, but would encounter too many traps in practice ever to really work.

The Republican vote was too large, and the majorities in Congress too decisive, to make the Republicans willing to submit and finance committee had spent to "slow-balling" on the part of the President. Congress has vast powers short of impeachment to make life miserable for a

of its agenda and still could not President whom they believe guilty of double-dealing with them. On the other hand, for the President really to co-operate, and sincerely try to help the Republicans carry out their pro- eignty. Britain intended to proceed to discuss. A Russian objection gram, would call for him doing something which the radicals with the task. to one of the items originally would promptly call, "breaking faith with President Roosevelt."

They would never forgive him. The fact that he would many proposals and complicated return thereby to the good graces of the Southern Democrats Nations Security Council to form a hinted at a separate peace with the atmosphere to such an extent would not specially help him or his party. It would merely make committee to consult with one from Germany. much more hopeless the split in the Democratic ranks, and the General Assembly on the adencourage a Third Party movement-a step which, once taken, mission of new members. The Unitprobably would cripple the Democratic hopes forever.

The Great Game of Politics

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ties leave Mr. Truman? If he looks nless he deliberately deludes himmittee immediately voted 24 to 19 may be nominated, he cannot be elected President in 1948. He must to adopt the agenda as originally know that it would be a political proposed, and went to work on it. miracle if any Democrat won in time for the committee members. Its way to an inevitable debacle and but he gave the millions of people otherwise. Perhaps that is brutal, there is just no sense pretending in the world who have been following the UN sessions the satis- all clearheaded he knows all this

he may say to himself. though the party is doomed and Republicans now have control of Congress, I did not have controlanyhow and though there is no hance of my being elected in still I am going to be President for two years and two months nore. What about that?" Right there is the Truman opportunity Right there, as they say in certain ames of chance, he has "a beaut! ul play if he sees it." For, if he ias the will, he can give the counry its first President almost since days of Washington, who in the last two years of his service completely devoid of all poitical ambition and, thus, free rom all personal or party neces sity to consider any issue or incient except upon its merits.

WHAT is the sense of his doing mything else? Here he is a beaten nan without political hope for the uture. Here is his party a smashed divided organization which viously, will find itself unable unite in 1948. And here he 26 more months in the White A personally courageous how will the clearheaded Truman react to this knowl-Why will be not say to him-'I did not make th' s. I inherited it. The defeat of party was overdue. It would senate I followed the lead was never a New Deals eart. When death, put me in th idency there was nothing fo to do save eulogize my predeces declare my devotion to his The recent election repuited these policies, repudiated repudiated me, repudiated the repudiated the direction in hich we had been going. And I am with 26 more months in

ONSIDERING that situation, any sensible thing for Mr to do except take those months and be honest with the can people as no President memory of living men has able to do? He can be if h the will the only President rly to disregard parties, poli organized minorities and pres groups. With nothing to lose a lot to gain. It would, to involve co-operation will Republicans, but that is inevianyhow. And, if once he drive the idea that for 26 month is going to be wholly independpermitting no action, appoint speech, message or deed to b in remotely influenced by politics ians, that his only interest the public interest and that he is no hidden motive or concealed rpose-once that is driven home will gain a stature far greater than he has now, had before or

could have gained had the repudiation of November 5 not taken place

THE more one thinks of it the better this opportunity appears. It is not only the self-respecting course at them fairly, he knows very well. for Mr. Truman but the one from which the most personal satisfac-That did the trick. The com- self, he must know that, though he tion can be derived. If once he divests himself of all suspicion of personal and political interests, his influence and importance will proportionally rise. There is a way for him not only to serve his country Mr. Wilson not only saved do not occur. His party seems on frecord as the one President who but to make for himself an unique for two years permitted politics to affect nothing he did.

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A Summary of The News

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lack of enthusiasm for UNRRA Di- ican claims to Antarctica.

rector La Guardia's plea that the United Nations set up a \$400,000,000

King George VI, opening Britain's ew Parliament, disclosed Labor's plan to nationalize the electric and

Rear Admiral Byrd will lead 4,000 Navy personnel in an Antarctic Exequipment, in frigid zones, to collect The State Department indicated a scientific data and to bolster Amer-



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- In the face of these conditions, American soap manufacturers have done their utmost. They have turned all the fats and oils they have been able to obtain into soap just as quickly as possible.
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At the hearing Anderson made no nial of the chrage and said that had been driving the car around er since he had picked it up in

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph atz. Dublin road. Hilltown townwas accidentally struck by lets, presumably fired by a huntwhile playing on the porch at his ne a few days ago

ome and School League

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 13-The Hom school with vice president, Nichols, presiding. The inges, one being that of the meetnight from Thursday to the first sday of every month. The dues now 50 cents yearly and all st be paid by the December meet-Dues are payable to either Mrs Nichols or Mrs. James

Plans were made for the Christas Bazaar to be held on December pital, Phoenixville. in Silvi's Hall with Mrs. Helen chols as chairlady. The Christs Party for the members will be d on December 10, with Mrs. ances Strouse in charge. The rty for the school children will held at the convenience of the achers. The committee for this ty includes, Mrs. Angelo Napoli, airlady; Mrs. Arthur Pratt, Mrs. illiam Heidrick, and Mrs. Wallace

The League donated \$45 to the hool teachers to provide school ound equipment, and paid \$10 for wers recently placed on the servplaque

The primary room, with Mrs. aughman as teacher, have the honof displaying the attendance ban er for the largest number of parnts present. Refreshments were erved following the business trans-

00 Parents Visit **Bristol High School**

conghout the morning and after-There were 68 visitors to umn and Thanksgiving were ressed. There were included in all displays: Pressed leaves, water owing Pilgrims, etc. A display of ds was noted in one room. Grade four proudly displayed a

w reading table, and in the lower ade class-rooms were also items odeled in clay by little hands. The choir and band presented : ncert during the evening.

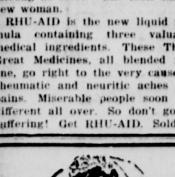
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Harry Simpers was taken to Abngton Hospital yesterday by Bucks ounty Rescue Squad.

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wealth," Representative Stockham mentioned that "People think usu-Production makes wealth." Continuing, Mr. Stockham considered the recent election, and stated "The people have again taken government back into their own hands by upholding the Republican form of

The presiding officer was Mrs. council. Group singing of "America" was accompanied by pianist Change Meeting Night Mrs. Jeanette Lynch, with the flag salute following. Mrs. Epstein, af-School League held a regular called upon Mrs. Johnston Macauley nthly meeting Thursday evening for minutes of the last meeting. In not lose faith, and therefore we have had a victory over Communism."

Mrs. Minot J. Hill gave the treas

ettes to men at Valley Forge Hos-

BACK FROM HAWAII

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Benjamin Zucker and son John Edgar have returned from several months' stay at Pearl Harbor, T. H., and are visiting relatives in Bristol and Tullytown

HURT IN FALL

Edward Margerum, Otter street, injured in a fall last night, was taken to Harriman Hospital by Bucks County Rescue Squad. He suffered a possible injury to the

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looking forward to the first His- Stockham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- and Mrs. William Reissmann spent held All phases of the Senior Scout prothroughout the entire country.

Parents and friends contributors and the general public are invited to attend and witness the review of Senior Talent Will troops by council officials and the ities have made available all the ovens at the park for use by the troops of the Council. Troops have been assigned areas where they may her mysterious undertakings; and by. do their cooking. Troops will as- last, but by no means least, "Trip" semble at 10 a. m. and visit points of interest in the park area including the Bowman Hill Tower and ing taxi-cab driver. "The Republican women did they will be told of the historic in-

terest of this part of Bucks County. Over 600 Scouts, Scouters, Cubs and parents from the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts were in attendance at the football epic at Prince-An old-fashioned Christmas party ton on Saturday afternoon as the is arranged for the December meet- guests of Princeton University when ing. Members plan to send cigar- they were defeated by a score of 20 to 6. This activity is one which has been revived this year as part of the council program. Frederick P. Schneck, assistant Scout Execu-

> tive was in charge of the group. The 14th annual Senior Scout Ball of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America was held on Saturday evening at the Langhorne Country Club with 50 couples in attendance from Richlandtown, Sellersville, Perkasie, Doylestown Morrisville and Langhorne Senior Units. The S. S. S. Yankee Clippet

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Perkasie Couple Observe Their 57th Anniversary

PERKASIE, Nov. 13. - A local Johnson, are remaining at the Har couple observed their 57th wedding rison street address. anniversary a few days ago at a surprise turkey dinner. The honored chant Marine, who recently returnnes were Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kramer, and the affair was planned by their children

The Kramers were united in marriage at Sellersville by the late Rev. Mrs. George Heath, Buckley street. sort. . Walz. For over 50 years Mr. Kramer has conducted a machine

Attending the dinner in addition and Mrs. Stephen Salva. to the guests of honor were their and William, of this place; Frankline, Phila., and Rusell, Quakerown, together with their families, Pwenty of their 27 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also at-

Ten of the grandchildren were in the service during the war and three remain in the service.

******* In a Personal Way --

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman, Cedar street, were parents of Mrs. Gleichman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Al-baugh, and her nephew, Edwin Alaugh, Jr., of Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Mabel Scheffey, Mill street, s confined to her home, recuperating from injuries recently susained in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lovett and famly, who were residing on Madison street, have moved to Penn street. Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter and family have moved from 78 to 83 Airacobra Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson. who resided at 270 Harrison street, moved on Monday to Newportville. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nd Mrs. Donald Worrell and daugher, who resided with Mr. and Mr.



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Lieut. John J. Arena, of the Mer ed from a trip to Italy, has been spending the past two weeks with of Mrs. Arena's parents, Mr. and a day with Mrs. Singer at the re-Lieut. Arena, wife and daughter, Jacquelin, spent Friday until Sunday in Hammonton, N. J., with Mr.

Mrs. Gerald McGarry, Radeliffe stx children, Mrs. Lillian Van Cott.
street, spent Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Florence Dwyer, and Herbert
in Atlantic City, N. J.

Gavegan entertained Miss Helen
Kelly, Miss Margaret Carey, Mrs.
I Arthur McLaughlin, Mrs. Albert Ma-Miss Gladys Hewitt, Beaver street

spent Friday until Sunday at her James Burns, all of Trenton, N. J. home in Hamden, Conn.

The Misses Mary and Anna Gallagher, Pine street, Katharine Fallon, York, N. Y. Corson street, and Dorothy Myers, Bath street, spent Sunday in As-

Mrs. Chifford Foster and daughter "Betty", Mrs. Frances Conway, Pine street, spent the week-end in Reading, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Miss Theresa Spezzano and Mrs Peter Spezzano, Pond street, spent the week-end at Schenectady, N.Y., risiting Peter Spezzano, a student at Union College. They attended the football game on Saturday between

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gowan, Mrs. Russell Foss and Mrs.

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HULMEVILLE

injuries recently sustained in a fall. Mrs. Anna Singer, Mill street, has Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr and returned from two weeks visit in son Donald, Hulmeville; Mr. and Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Sylvia Sing-Mrs. R. R. Zarr, Mrs. David Zarr er, Sidney Singer, Mill street, and his wife and daughter at the home Louis Lupkin, Dorrance street, spent and son Wayne, of Bristol, motored to Ridley Park on Sunday to spend he day with Mr. and Mrs Robert Zarr, Jr. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gavagan, Beaver street, spent Friday in Atlantic City, N. J. George Zarr and son Donald, and attending the New Jersey Teachers'

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total pins. Rending Elks 170 183 152 505 127 186 210 523 147 136 150 403 127 109 190 426 151 160 127 489 195 167 127 489 Wanner Warfield Haag Kantner Polzmacher 770 832 829 2431 Bristol Elks 162 164 208—534 165 •148—313 152 182 183 •133 148

DART LEAGUE

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INDEPENDENT Schedule for Sunday

MORRISVILLE ALUMNI (Robt. Morris field, Morrisville) BROAD ST. PARK vs. THIRD WARL -Standing-

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Third Ward

The St. Ann's Athletic Association has engaged several buses to trans port the Bristol fans to the St. Ann's A. A.-Morrisville Alumni game, Sunnot in shape, the Third Ward Eagles day, at Morrisville. Tickets may be secured at John Fields' store. St Ann's club, or Frank D'Ambrosia chairman of the committee.

Events for Tonight

Dessert card party, 12 noon, in Cornwells Fire Co. station No. 1, given by Auxiliary.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

An important meeting of the Bris- of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza. tol Basketball League will be held i tonight at seven o'clock sharp in visiting in Philadelphia. the St. Ann's club-house, Wood players limit will be discussed.

Mr and Mrs. William Picoulas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugaveim and "Black and White" but Read all daughter Patricia, of New York over.

ton, spent the week-end at the home Mrs. Samuel Gaskell spent Friday

Miss Christine Johnson, Abington, street. Rules and regulations and spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Christopher Johnson. Cedric Bodine and Paul Bodine. Kingston, were Sunday visitors at the Johnson home.

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